

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

September

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Local band Steel Magnolia to perform benefit show

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Top Cat: Hahne spearheads Rugby’s stellar offense

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Free hugs!



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jonathan Grace, senior corporate communications major, receives a hug from a group of students in celebration of World Peace Day on Wednesday afternoon outside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. A group of Eastern students got together in the busy campus spot in order to give out hugs and “spread love” around campus. but Troy Richey has announced.

PROGRAM

Love, sisterhood brings hall together

By Rachel Rodgers
Administration Editor

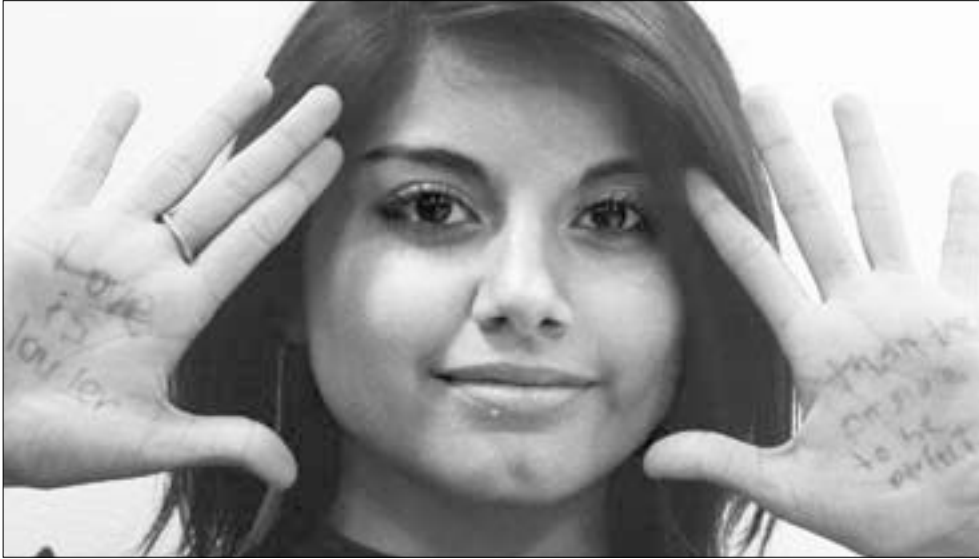
The notion of love and sisterhood spoke volumes from more than 150 students at the “Love is Louder than the Pressure to be Perfect” movement at Andrews Hall.

Kristi Eustice, the Resident Director of Andrews Hall, said the “Love is Louder” movement was started by actress Brittany Snow in 2010.

Eustice also said the program modeled a particular portion of the movement to help college-age women realize they don’t need to be perfect to be someone special.

“This is great because we see a lot of residents who are having issues already this year,” Eustice said. “We have a few residents with eating disorders that we know of and we also have a lot of anxiety disorders from them trying to be perfect.”

See LOVE, page 5



KIMBERLY FOSTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Vanessa Perez, a freshman English major, was one of over 150 female students to take part in “Love is Louder than the Pressure to be Perfect” event Wednesday at Andrews Hall .

COUNCIL ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Committee to investigate online courses

By Kathryn Richter
Staff Reporter

The Council on Academic Affairs is planning on selecting a member to serve on the campus-wide Ad-Hoc Committee, which looks into Eastern’s contribution to online courses.

The Ad-Hoc Committee is appointed by Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and includes representatives from all around the University. There are representatives from each academic college, the Faculty Senate, the CAA, the Council on Teacher Education, the Council on Graduate Students, and eight faculty members selected from an application pool.

Debra Reid, a CAA member and a history and women’s studies professor, said the Faculty Senate is overseeing the formation of the Ad-Hoc Committee and is planning on appointing the new

members of the committee on Sept. 27.

Christopher Mitchell, the chairman for the CAA, said he thinks it is natural for the CAA to participate in the Ad-Hoc Committee because the topic is timely and affects a wide constituency.

“The committee’s charge will be to investigate the current and future direction of EIU’s online course and degree offerings,” Mitchell said.

Doug Klarup, a CAA member and chemistry professor, said the Ad-Hoc Committee is only temporary and its main focus is “to consider the role of online education at Eastern.”

Mitchell said Patricia Poulter, the associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities, will discuss the course revision of classes for music majors and minors that had been left out of the Sept. 15 CAA meeting.

Mitchell said the course revisions are necessary because of the new Federal Regulations for Limit-

ing Financial Aid for Repeated Courses.

There are 330 items included in the revision list.

According to the agenda, the CAA will discuss how to better the textbook rental process in conjunction with the Administrative Council of the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, as well as the Textbook Rental Service.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. today in Room 4440 in Booth Library.

The CAA is also planning on discussing the replacement for the University Naming Committee CAA Representative. The position is a year-long commitment and the representative will participate in the naming of various on-campus facilities. The recommendations will be given to the Board of Trustees and later to the President’s office.

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-2812 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.

STUDENT SENATE

Nadler: e-boards beneficial

By Kathryn Richter
Staff Reporter

Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, addressed the senate at the meeting Wednesday regarding the possible input of electronic billboards on campus.

“There has been student interest in this for quite sometime,” Nadler said.

Nadler spoke about the ongoing discussion to place electronic billboards on campus that has continued for the past four to five years.

Nadler said the eight potential billboards would be provided for the university free of charge.

If the electronic billboards are finalized, the cost will be covered by national sponsorships in exchange for advertising space on the billboards.

Nadler said the revenue generated by the billboards may be used to hire student interns who would be in charge of designing and running the billboards.

Nadler also said if the electronic billboard venture is finalized, Eastern could possibly see the billboards installed as early as at the end of the fall semester.

The senate discussed the possibility of a resolution being written by members of the senate regarding the billboards.

“We are taking it slow,” Student Senate Speaker Zach Samples said.

Nadler said he feels that the students are misinformed regarding the premise of the electronic billboards.

“People need to understand what the plan is and there’s flexibility in the plan to meet our needs,” Nadler said.

Nadler also said he gets a large amount of complaints from students who say there is nothing interesting happening on campus, but Nadler said students are simply unaware.

“The most beneficial part of the boards is to better promote activities on campus,” Nadler said.

Nadler said students have also complained about the potential for the electronic billboards becoming an eyesore on campus.

Nadler shot down these claims, “We have too much pride in our university.”

Besides the electronic billboards, other issues were raised at the meeting.

Jarrod Scherle, the student executive vice president, introduced his marketing ideas for the upcoming voter registration drive, including music, balloons, posters and an Uncle Sam costume.

When Scherle revealed that the suit will cost \$30, Holly Henry, a junior political science major, objected to the idea.

Henry said buying the suit was unfair to students for Scherle to spend \$30 of their money on an Uncle Sam suit.

“I don’t think it will get the attention he wants,” Henry said.

Also during the meeting, Samples announced the release of the official agenda for the strategic planning committee for next week’s meeting.


Student Body President Ed Hotwagner announced the vacancy for student chief justice and various other positions on the student supreme court.

Samples also announced plans to discuss possible meeting locations in residence halls for “Senate on the Run.”

Kathryn Richter can be reached at 581-7942 or kjrichter@eiu.edu.


EIU weather

TODAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 71°
Low: 46°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 68°
Low: 43°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

ONLINE

Story: RHA to meet



The Residence Hall Association will be revealing the winner of this year's Residence On Campus Festival and will be discussing its upcoming annual fall retreat.

Story: Grad speaks on experience



Eastern alumni Douglas Lucas gave a seminar to talk about his experiences since graduating.

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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DAY IN THE LIFE OF CHARLESTON



SARA HALL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Charleston Service Center owner Jerry Hamner has owned his business since 1982. He now works with one part-time mechanic and two full-time mechanics to repair Charleston and the surrounding area's cars and trucks.

Owner still loves job after 30 years

Day in the life of Charleston

Editor's note: This story is a part of the "A Day in the Life," in which various Charleston community members will be profiled.



Sara Hall
City Editor

At age 63, it is rare to find someone still working day in, day out at a labor intensive, hands-on job and still loving every minute of it.

But Jerry Hamner, owner of Charleston Service Center, said that not a day goes by that he doesn't enjoy his job.

"I still love doing this after all these years," he said. "I just like every aspect about it."

Hamner said he can be found from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the work week at the Charleston Service Center performing

"all kinds of repairs", including car tune-ups, fixing air conditioning and changing water pumps, motors, transmissions and brakes.

He said he especially enjoys working on brakes, but enjoys any job that gives him a challenge.

"I love getting a car in and getting the job done right while offering a fair price to the customer," he said. "That's what makes me happy."

Hamner said he began the business with a co-partner in 1982 after buying the current building from a former Ford dealership.

Hanner said he has since become the sole owner of the business, but has a staff comprised of one part-time and two full-time mechanics.

He said working with his staff is one of his favorite parts of the job and makes the day go by more quickly.

"We have fun and it makes the work more enjoyable," Hamner said. "They help keep things going here."

Whenever he runs into a problem, Hamner said his staff of mechanics is always available to help him with the dilemma at hand.

"We shuffle back and forth with whatever is needed," he said.

Hamner said the Charleston Ser-

"I love getting a car in and getting the job done right while offering a fair price to the customer. That's what makes me happy."

Jerry Hamner, owner of Charleston Service Center

vice Center's staff works together to help customers, whom Hamner said he greatly values.

"I just enjoy people and our customers," he said. "They're good people and give us a loyal customer base."

Hamner said Charleston Service Center offers pick up and delivery rides for their customers if they cannot find a way to get back home.

He said he thinks this kind of personal attention is what draws customers and keeps them satisfied.

"It helps us build relationships with the customers," he said.

Hamner said the Charleston Service Center provides services to Charleston as well as surrounding towns, such as Paris, Greenup, Mattoon, Kansas and Oakland.

He said the business also pro-

vides services for all members of the Eastern community, including students, employees, professors, police officers and athletic coaches.

Hamner said he is even passing on his love of cars to his three year-old granddaughter, who lives in Chicago.

When she comes to visit, Hamner said she is excited to enter the garage and peer over at what her grandfather's latest project is.

"She's getting very interested in the cars," she said. "She's starting to love them."

Charleston Service Center is located at 1718 Lincoln Avenue.

For more information, call (217) 345-2121.

Sara Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or smhall3@eiu.edu.



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FUNDRAISING

Steel Magnolia to give benefit concert

By Nike Ogunbodede
Campus Editor

Country band Steel Magnolia will be playing a benefit concert for Charleston High School at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the McAfee Gymnasium.

Song like “Keep On Loving You,” “Last Night Again” and “Just By Being You” catapulted duo Meghan Linsey and Charleston native Josh Jones onto the country music scene.

100 percent of the concert proceeds, after the initial renting free, will go to renovating and updating parts of Charleston High School.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said Eastern is helping facilitate the concert instead of having an active role in the process unlike the concerts put on by the University Board in the fall and spring semesters.

This concert was more of a community-generated event, but Eastern was glad to be included in the process, Hudson said.

“I think what makes it kind of extra special is that Josh Jones is from here,” Hudson said. “He went to Nashville trying to find his dream and met Linsey and connected with each other.”

Hudson said he thinks there will be a reasonable amount of Eastern students at the concert.

“Steel Magnolia has a sort of country following, but they also have sort of a crossover following too,” Hudson said.

Hudson said Jones actually contacted Charleston High School to help improve equipment in the school after the community showed support in a Facebook fan contest last year.

Todd Vilardo, Charleston School District’s assistant superintendent said, the money donated will go toward updating Swickard Auditorium, the high school’s auditorium, updating computers and helping students with attention disabilities.

Vilardo said the band’s manager contacted him last spring to help spread the word about the duo’s 2011 Academy of Country Music Awards nominations.

The songs Steel Magnolia sings can appeal to different people from all walks of life, Hudson said.

The manager also told him Steel



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Toni Satterfield, art teacher at Charleston High School, chalked the Doudna Fine Arts Center steps with the help of her students on Tuesday to raise awareness for the Steel Magnolia’s charity benefit concert. The country duo will perform on Oct. 1 in McAfee, proceeds will for the Charleston High School.

Magnolia wanted to help the high school, Vilardo said.

“My initial question was ‘is this a joke?’ then he went on to describe what they were doing,” Vilardo said. “Then I was elated.”

Toni Satterfield, a Charleston High School art teacher, said she was a teacher at the school when Jones attended.

“I put renaissance fairs on probably about three years back and Josh was actually at the second renaissance fair we put on and he just kept on singing and singing,” Satterfield said. “I had to unplug the microphone to get him to quit singing.”

Vilardo said he remembers Jones as someone who always wanted to be an entertainer.

He was able to play any instrument he got his hands on, even a mandolin; the reason he was at the Renaissance Fair, Satterfield said.

“That was his dream and I’m very proud that he achieved that dream and I’m grateful he wanted to give back to the community,” Vilardo said.

He was always willing to help those around him, Satterfield said.

“It’s good that they are giving back

“Steel Magnolia has a sort of country following, but they also have sort of a crossover following too.”

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services

to their hometowns,” Satterfield said. “It’s exciting.”

Jones did not graduate from Charleston High, but moved away during what would have been his senior year, Vilardo said.

Hudson said the initial building fee and other expenses would total an estimated \$8,000.

“Those sort of costs add up, but we are hoping to raise above \$5,000 to \$15,000,” Vilardo said. “It’s hard to tell because it all depends on ticket sales.”

The ticket office has currently sold 660 of the 2,100 possible tickets, Hudson said.

Hudson said it is great that Jones still remembers where he started and

the people that continue to support him and his dreams.

The concert will also be the start of Charleston High School’s homecoming week, Vilardo said.

Vilardo said he appreciates the positive message the band is showing the students still in high school.

“It shows people that you can have dreams and that if you work hard enough you can achieve whatever dreams you have in life,” Vilardo said. “Not only that, but it sends a message of service.”

Nike Ogunbodede can be reached at 581-2812 or ovogunbodede@eiu.edu.

LATIN HISTORY MONTH

Latin history taught through rhythm, dance

By Kaitlyn Kavanaugh
Staff Reporter

José R. Deustua, a history professor, will be giving a presentation today celebrating Latin music.

The event will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This event is free and is open to Eastern students and community members.

“The purpose of the event is to inform EIU students and in general, the whole campus community, about the different forms of Latin American music,” Deustua said.

Deustua, who was born in Peru, said he wants to educate more students on his culture.

This presentation will help clarify the different types of Latin music that are still popular today, he said.

“Shakira has much of a U.S. influence to her sound,” Deustua said.

Along with the presentation concerning the different types of music, people can also learn about Zamba.

“There is a difference between Zamba, and Zumba,” Deustua said.

Zamba is the traditional dance from Argentina and is a style of Argentine music that includes folk dance.

“Zumba has a techno combination with reggae with a little bit of a Latin beat,” Deustua said.

Music today that has Latin American sound are highly influenced by America, he said. Deustua will also be providing insight to the traditional music of the Latino heritage.

Deustua experiences are not only limited to understanding the Latino/Latin American heritage, but with previously living in Peru, his exposure to the Latin American culture lies deeper than just within the music.

“This presentation will focus on rhythms from Argentina, Chile, Peru and the Caribbean, and (the rhythms) are Zamba, Cueca, Marinera and Salsa,” Deustua said.

Kaitlyn Kavanaugh can be reached at 581-2812 or knkavanaugh@eiu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

End of Don't Ask,
Don't Tell a victory
for justice, troops

After years of debate and months of preparations, gays are no longer prevented from serving in the military. Repeal of the 1993 law known as Don't Ask, Don't Tell took effect Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. DADT was a law that discriminated against a very specific minority and should never have gone into effect at all. No longer shall some of the bravest men and women in our country have to fear being discharged if they are found out.

No more firing of crucial officers (like translators and doctors) because of their sexual preference. For those that have been mistreated, the military can welcome them back to duty.

Soldiers fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan can serve under a banner more consistent with their mission.

Under DADT, soldiers were sent off to bring freedom and democracy to these countries, but required to hide or keep hidden the freedom of their fellow soldiers to be honest about who they were.

Now they can know that they fight for a country strong enough to accept diversity and reject bigotry.

Adding into the mix that Illinois now recognizes civil unions, the acceptance of gays and gay rights may seem like a winning battle.

It might even be argued that the tides of justice are shifting and we are at the turning point in American history where being gay is no longer taboo.

In spite of this, gay people still live in fear in many countries around the world. Bigotry, torture and even execution are common.

In the United States, gay men are still restricted when donating blood. Many states do not recognize civil unions or gay marriages.

If any of these facts disturb you (and we hope that they all do) find a way to help. EIU Pride is open to everyone—they won't discriminate against you because you are straight.

Our goal today is not to highlight discrimination, but to acknowledge the end of DADT as a huge win for justice. At the very least, it is a breakthrough for the military, which is the most respected organization in our country.

But we urge the gay rights movement to continue as it savors these victories. A generation from now, our children will learn about DADT and view it the way we view past discrimination in this country—as a disgrace.

It is up to us to make sure that they view this generation as brave enough and strong enough to right those wrongs.

For now, we are proud enough to salute the troops, every one of them.

COLUMN

Just getting by is not good enough for higher ed.

As a senior looking to graduate Eastern in May, I am sick of hearing my peers talk about ways to best "beat the system."

If you don't know what I mean by beating the system, I am happy to explain.

In a nutshell, those who seek to beat the system are college students who want to pass, or even ace, their classes with the least amount of effort required.

Some of the lengths students go to get by is quite impressive. I've heard of students crunching the numbers to determine which projects or tests they can avoid doing and still do well in the class.

Sometimes I think if they spent as much time reading the class material as they spent reading the class syllabus, they would not need to worry about cutting corners.

That being said; there is not a perfect student. There aren't ideal creatures who live to learn and who would never even think about how they can cut corners in a class. And though I'm sure fed-up professors long for a by-gone era when students strove to learn for learning's sake, I'm not sure that ideal ever existed.

The only thing that has changed are the tools at the crafty student's disposal.

Say a professor wants his or her students to give a presentation on famous generals. Modern



Doug T. Graham

students can use web sites like Wikipedia to call up that information instantly. Give them another 10 minutes and they've copied and pasted information over into a PowerPoint and are done, ready to hop back on Facebook and to waste some more time.

Fifty years ago, students would have had to at the very least walk to the library and crack open a book. Then they would use these things called pencils to copy the information onto note cards so they could regurgitate the information back to their classmates.

All that's really changed is the amount of time involved. Neither of the students in these hypothetical situations has soaked up much knowledge other than how fast they can bullshit their way through an assignment.

Just because students have been cutting corners less effectively in the past doesn't mean it is

an option someone should take throughout his or her college career.

I wonder what the people who've made themselves masters of cutting corners and beating the system write on their resume after they snatch up their \$50,000-plus diploma.

How do they craft cover letters that draw employers attention when the only marketable skill they've picked up is how to show up to class drunk from the night before without getting asked to leave.

Despite that, I worry that somehow these seasoned system-breakers will solve the job-market problem and end up in a better career than those who did work in college. I fear that the people who only asked one question in college, namely "is this going to be on the test?" will soon be asking for pay raises.

It's up to those who learned useful skills in college to showcase them effectively. If those students fill all of the open job positions, the only way the system-breakers can occupy themselves after college is by trying their hand at breaking the unemployment system.

Doug T. Graham is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-7942 or DENopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



ETHAN SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama's policies
prolonging recession

President Obama could have expressed many intentions in his recent address to a joint session of Congress. He could have said that the debt commission he appointed last year had some good ideas, one of them being to reduce the corporate tax rate to about 26 percent. As an across-the-board tax rate, it would honor the principle of equality before the law.

Targeted tax rates, subsidies, and other loopholes dishonor this principle by granting special advantages to some and not others. Such rates find validity as a plan of recovery all the way back in time to the 1920s. This tax break is not just for the rich. It opens opportunity to young and middle-aged adults who are not rich but would like to improve their wealth by work.

Having more taxpayers helps, higher rates hurt. Congress knows this, therefore the conflict. He could have expressed interest in allowing private-sector jobs by stopping action against Boeing. Their employees in South Carolina could continue to work unhindered by government harassment.

He could allow more oil production, opening more opportunity for the jobs he says he wants. He could cooperate more with Congress on the possible phase-out of such government departments as Energy and Education. No department should escape scrutiny as to its usefulness or lack thereof.

Obama could have said all of this, but he did not. Had he done so, I would applaud with a "good for him." He appears to be the captive of special interests and an ideology in search of the realities of economics—never finding them. In a nation of 300 million there is no excuse for such a long recession, unless many barriers exist to thwart recovery.

Very truly yours,

Leonidas H. Miller
Mattoon

Editorial on helping veterans
overlooked history of progress

After reading Wednesday's editorial, "We can do more for our veterans," I am saddened by the lack of research and knowledge that went into this before it was published. The veterans on this campus have a social outlet to help with the adjustment back to civilian life and that seems to have been overlooked in this article. There is also a community group for veterans that has been on this campus off and on since the 1950s. Also, in the spring of 2011 the veterans coordinator was hired and arrived on campus with his sole purpose being outreach and guidance to veterans while they transition back to the civilian world, and then into their careers upon graduation.

I completely agree that there still needs to be more done, but the editorial didn't seem to show what headway has been made or the ongoing efforts to improve the transition from soldier to student.

Shelby Mileham,
Eastern student

Take part as Eastern goes green

On Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m., the Renewable Energy Center will open its doors wide for its grand opening, and every Eastern student should go to be a part of the future of this University. There are many reasons we should be proud to be EIU—the challenging and supporting faculty, the strong community of students, an ever-evolving curriculum—but we now have a new reason to be proud. While Eastern has certainly been green for a long time, we have never had such a tangible, far-reaching sign of our dedication to sustaining the environment.

Years after my graduation, when I look back at my time at Eastern, I will proudly be able to say that I was there when the Renewable Energy Center opened its doors, that I was a part of a legacy of environmental responsibility. While most other universities were only talking about sustainability, mine was among the first to make the switch to renewable energy—and I was there when it happened.

So go see the facility that will cut the university's greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent. Go see the energy center that will use completely sustainable biomass fuels while reducing power costs by up to 70 percent. Go see the inner workings of a power plant on the cutting edge of sustainability. Go to say, "I was there when EIU went green." Or, if you need any other reason to attend, go to see a semi-truck lifted 50 feet in the air.

Ken Webb
English Graduate Student

The DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

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Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

UB EVENT

Students have likeness enhanced

UB-sponsored artist paints 120 caricatures

By Amy Menghini
Staff Reporter

A caricature artist drew exaggerated portraits of about 120 students on campus Wednesday.

The University Board featured Troy Ganser, from the T.A.G. Art Company, a caricature artist who was completed each portrait in less than ten minutes.

Gabrielle Keigher, a sophomore elementary education major, said this was not the first picture she has had done.

“I got my caricature done at Six Flags, had to pay for it, but I did not think it looked like me at all,” Keigher said.

After her drawing was complete, Keigher said she was happy with it and thought it looked just like her this time.

Keigher said she might frame the picture and hang it up in her room.

Ganser is the owner of T.A.G. Art Company and has been drawing caricature art for 21 years. Ganser did more than draw pictures of students; he got to know them.

“I love entertaining and giving students wisdom; it is secondary to the honor of doing the work,” Ganser said.

Ganser was interacting with the customers in line and also gave some tips to those students who are not planning on getting a typical desk job when they graduate from college.

“I like to (be a) role model (by show-



AMY MENGHINI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Troy Ganser, caricature artist and owner of T.A.G. Art Company, draws a picture of sophomore biological sciences major Alex Schmelzer Wednesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ing) that you can make your dream happen,” Ganser said.

T.A.G. Art Company will be coming back for other UB events throughout the year.

Graham Sauser, the special events coordinator for the UB, said the rush hour events are nice for students.

“These rush hour events are fun little ways for students to get a break during the day and get something to take back home with them,” Sauser said.

He said events like these are also good for Eastern’s commuter students

because it gives them something to do between classes when they spend time in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Elizabeth Dupuis, sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said she found out about the drawings from her friends.

Dupuris said Ganser’s caricature of her looked a lot like her.

Ganser said he tries to keep track of the number of drawing he does, but has a difficult time because he can do some drawings in under a minute.

Ganser said he drew an estimated 40 to 120 students during his two hours in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union.

Alex Schmelzer, a sophomore biology major, said she has not had a caricature drawing of herself done before, but spent a little time in line today to get her first one done.

“It actually looks like me,” Schmelzer said. “It was fun and free.”

Amy Menghini can be reached at 581-7942 or ammenghini@eiu.edu.

JAZZ

Jazz groups to kick off busy year

By Miranda Ploss
Staff Reporter

Eastern’s various jazz groups will be performing for the first time this school year at 7:30 p.m. today in the Doudna Fine Arts Center’s Black Box Theatre.

The performance will be the first of eleven performances this school year including a Jazz Festival with trombonist Conrad Herwig in February.

The Jazz Ensemble, the Jazz Lab Band and the Jazz Combos will be performing works from Nat Adderley, Victor Young and Edward Heyman, among other composers.

Sam Fagaly, director of the Jazz Ensemble and the jazz studies program, said he is excited for a new season of jazz concerts.

Fagaly said he believes with the variety of music offered there will be something for everyone.

“I am expecting them to enjoy giving a well-prepared performance and for the first time get the reaction of an audience, for the first time this year,” Fagaly said.

Fagaly said he encourages all students to come to the performance.

“(The audience) will get a chance to hear some of their fellow students doing something at a really professional level,” Fagaly said.

Molly Elvert, a junior music major and trombonist, said she hopes the audience will leave inspired to want to attend more concerts.

“It’s going to be the first concert of the year; we’ve been working really hard these first couple of weeks,” Elvert said.

Brandon Jelks, a senior music major and alto saxophonist, said the audience is in for a treat when they attend the performance.

“(The audience will walk away with) a sense of jazz, you know the history of it, the atmosphere of it,” Jelks said.

“Hopefully they’ll walk away with the flavor, the enjoyment, the excitement of jazz music.”

Fagaly said the performance today is not only a great introduction to jazz’s power, but also a preview of the rest of the music department’s performances.

The Jazz concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre and admission is free.

Miranda Ploss can be reached at 581-7942 or mlploss@eiu.edu.

LOVE, from page 1

At the program, each student had the words “Love is Louder” written on one hand and “than the Pressure to be Perfect” on the other.

“We don’t need to be perfect in outside areas to be perfect within ourselves,” Eustice said. “We need to start accepting ourselves and each other for the way we are instead of worrying about getting straight A’s, being a size two, having perfect teeth or having perfect hair.”

Jessica Hegberg, a junior elementary education major, said she attended the event because the theme had a personal meaning to her.

Hegberg said she was such a perfectionist her freshman year it had a neg-

ative effect on her life.

“I ended up dropping out of school and going to community college,” Hegberg said. “That is why I think it is so important to help prevent girls from stressing themselves out and I have known a couple of friends who have gone through suicide issues because of stress and the pressures to be perfect.”

Group, floor and individual photos were taken during the program.

Amanda Mead, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said they plan to make a bulletin board in the lobby to post the photos so residents can remember the connection they made.

“We also plan to send our group picture of over 150 of the girls to Seventeen Magazine to show them the large participation we had with the movement because we have only seen published pictures of one or two people,” Mead said.

Kelsey Jackson, a freshman psychology major, said she felt honored to join the cause.

“It is a very self-fulfilling project and I think it is important to know that this can change girls’ opinions of themselves and boost their self-esteem,” Jackson said.

Amy Brashear, a junior elementary education major, said the words written on everyone’s hands have individ-

ual meanings for others.

“The words personally mean to me that if someone just loves me for who I am then I can love myself and, in turn, love other people and create a cycle,” Brashear said.

Eustice said this particular portion of the “Love is Louder” movement began during the summer and is advocated by actress Demi Lovato.

“We thought this would be a way for them to realize that they don’t need to be pressured by society and they don’t have to be perfect to be the best person that they already are,” Eustice said.

Rachel Rodgers can be reached at 581-7942 or rjroddgers@eiu.edu.

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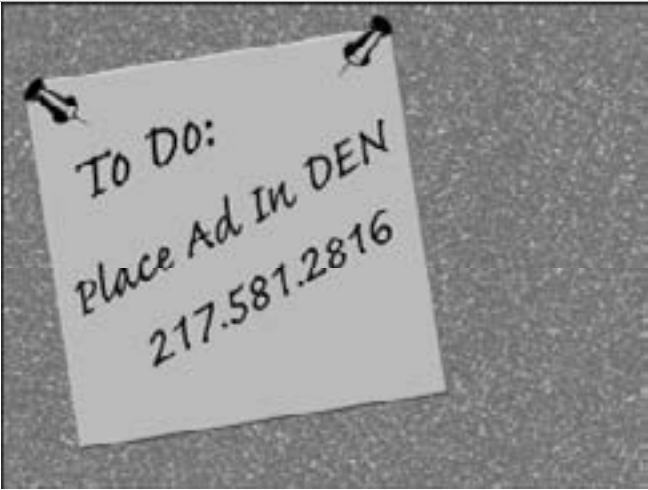
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- ACROSS

1 Traditional keikogi accessory

4 Apple types

9 Manic

15 One regulated by the F.E.C.

16 It's enough to take you for a ride

17 "Sleepers" co-star, 1996

18 Literary source of "Bless us and splash us, my precioussss!"

20 With force and much noise

21 Memorable ship

22 Literary inits.

24 City on the Rhône

25 Peeling potatoes, perhaps

27 Env. contents

29 Nature worshiper, of a sort

31 Onetime NASA booster

33 Pill bug, for one

35 Stop: Abbr.

36 Anticipate

38 Call, in a way

39 Part of an Asian capital's name

40 Often-cited distance between things ... or what's hidden in this puzzle

43 Collections

46 Geom. figure

47 Epithet for the mouse in Burns's "To a Mouse"

51 Nav. leader

52 State of Grace

54 Judo move

55 Apparel

57 Jim Beam product

59 River of York

60 China ____

61 Lacto-____-vegetarian

63 Creature in Dr. Seuss's "If I Ran the Zoo"

65 From where

67 Writer featured in the memoir "Dream Catcher"

71 Reduced

72 Narnia hero

73 Center start?

74 Cool red giants

75 Himalayan legends

76 Many an old T-shirt, now
- DOWN

1 Reject, with "out of"

2 "Pshaw!"

3 Source of some cubes

4 Folder, sometimes

5 With 52-Down, English-born cabaret singer

6 Hit Brit sitcom

7 Announcers

8 ____ record

9 Modern records

10 Fixed, as tiles

11 ____ and a leg

12 Notable violinist

13 1990s Mexican president Zedillo

14 Its rising signaled the flooding of the Nile in ancient Egypt

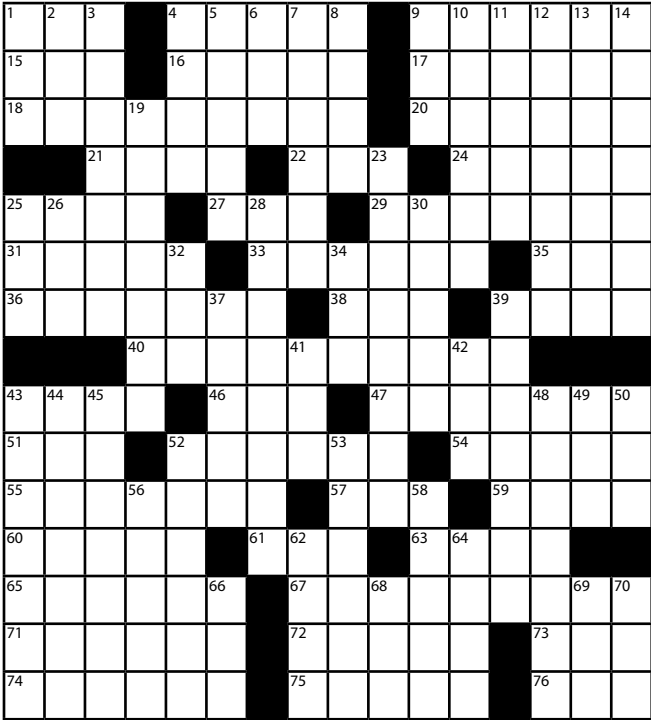
19 Cool factor

23 News deliverer

25 Ox

26 Vietnam's ____ Dinh Diem

28 Connected with



PUZZLE BY KEVAN CHOSET

- 30 Free

32 "____ was saying ..."

34 Assn.

37 Parolee, e.g.

39 Tuba

41 Period of years

42 Take in

43 Writes poorly

44 ____ —

45 Most overused

48 Weary walker

49 Aegean island near Naxos

50 Farm milk provider

52 See 5-Down

53 Game stick

56 Noted test provider

58 Zhou ____

62 August 15, 1945

64 One from Germany

66 Some TV drama sites, for short

68 PC key
- 69 Green grp.

70 Fix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GOLF NOTEBOOK

Running through life and loving it

Inspirational story from Eastern alum teaches determination

By Olivia Sloss
Staff Reporter

Eastern alumnus and former cross country runner Perry Edinger spoke to students and faculty Wednesday night.

Edinger spoke about running and offered tips and secrets to his success.

He started by talking about the philosophies that he lives by: don't settle, believe in the power of the mind, and believe in yourself are a few of the more familiar statements.

"Running can be a reflection of your life" is another.

Edinger believes that a person's actions carry through to other parts of his or her life.

"If you quit and don't follow through, then you will quit and not follow through on other things,"

"You don't have to be appointed a great athlete, just believe in what you can do. Believe that you are better than what other people think of you."

Perry Edinger, alumnus and cross country runner

Edinger said. "You have to finish what you start, even if you think you won't make it. You still have to try."

He also talked about the different training methods, nutrition guidelines and the different techniques he used when he had injuries.

He gave advice to athletes so they won't get injured as often.

He gave stretching techniques and nutrition guidelines to follow.

His advice included avoiding foods with simple sugars and drinking lots of liquids when training.

Edinger said there are four grades of the running injury process that runners should be aware of when they get injured, so that it will not get worst.

"The worst grade to come to is the fourth, its where you can't run at all," Edinger said.

"Runners should know their body to the point when they know when to stop and when they have had enough," he said.

Milo Swain II, a graduate

student, said he learned a lot from the lecture, especially from Edinger's experiences, the different workouts, and recovery methods.

He said overall this was a good experience for him because it was targeted towards his kinesiology major.

He said that it was better to hear about it from an actual runner than from a professor.

Edinger competed in the 2009 Badwater Ultramarathon, a race of 135 miles starting in Death Valley, Calif. at 283 feet below sea level.

It bills itself as the toughest foot race in the world.

He finished in ninth place out of 86 runners with a time of 29:19:04.

"My first goal was to break 30 hours, and there (were) only 20 other people who have ever done that," he said. "I wanted to be one of them."

Edinger has competed in over 110 races that were more than 100 miles and over 50 races that were marathons, but he no longer competes.

Edinger ended his career because he believed that if he could do the Badwater in less than 30 hours, he could accomplish anything.

"There is not a bigger, harder challenge than to run 42 miles through the desert at 130 degrees, then start climbing 22,000 feet over the next 90 miles," he said. "It was an accumulation of all the things I have done and there was nothing really bigger."

To all the athletes that want to better themselves, Edinger says, don't quit, you are better than you think are, so go for it.

"You don't have to be outright special at something, you have to make yourself special," he said. "You don't have to be appointed a great athlete, just believe in what you can do. Believe that you are better than what other people think of you."

Olivia Sloss can be reached at 581-7944 or oesloss@eiu.edu.

GOLF NOTEBOOK

Team ties with OVC rival

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

The Eastern women's golf team finished the Chi-Po Invitational in fifth place this week.

They tied with Ohio Valley Conference rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at the thirteen-team event hosted by Valparaiso University.

Leading the team was junior Emily Calhoon, who each shot rounds of 77. Calhoon finished ten-over-par, totaling 154. She finished in a tie for sixth place in a pool of 76 golfers.

Also for the Panthers, sophomore Emily Fitzgerald finished in a tie for 19th place with 160 total strokes. Teammate Lauren Williams finished in a tie for 25th place, with the junior finishing with a score of 163.

Red-shirt freshman Tiffany Wolf shot 167 at the Chi-Po Invitational, giving the Mattoon native a tie for

44th place. Senior Kathryn Koestner tied for 47th place, shooting 168.

As a team, the Panthers had a total score of 643. Butler University took first place overall with 612. Michele Nash of Butler finished first overall with 145.

The Butler Bulldogs held the top two spots, with Nash and teammate Jenna Peter coming in second.

The Panthers will compete next at the SIU Edwardsville Invitational on Sept. 26 and 27.

The Eastern men's golf team will compete next at the Butler Invitational on Oct. 2 through 4. The men are coming off of a 4th place finish at the Wasoto Winds Fall Kickoff, hosted by Murray State.

Around the OVC

The OVC Male Golfer of the Week was sophomore Trey Tarpley of Aus-

tin Peay.

Tarpley shot 216 (+3) to finish in a tie for third place at the University of Kentucky Bluegrass Invitational, where Austin Peay finished in fifth place out of a field of 15 teams.

The OVC Female Golfer of the Week was senior Lisanne Schmidt of Eastern Kentucky.

Schmidt shot a total of 140 (-4), tying for fourth place at the Great Smokies Intercollegiate.

The event featured 23 teams and 124 golfers. Schmidt led the Colonels to a first place finish.

She also breaking the school record for strokes in a single round.

Eastern's Calhoon was also nominated for the honor of Female Golfer of the Week for her performance.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7944 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.

EXCITED, from page 8

Eastern is 22-7-1 since becoming a Division-I team in 1981.

Howarth has also compiled a winning record in home-openers. He is 7-4 all-time.

Freshman midfielder Jake Brillhart, who leads the team with three goals, two of which were game-winners, leads the Panthers offensively.

Defensively, sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Kelley is third in the Summit League with a 1.66 goals against average.

"We need to put away our chances and be solid in the back," Howarth said.

Lipscomb is led offensively by

Garret Pettis. He leads the team with six points. No other player on Lipscomb's roster has more than two points. The Bisons are 1-5-2 this season.

Defensively, goalkeeper Brent McGee has given up 1.78 goals per game and has made 34 saves this season.

Howarth said the Panthers need to play hard the entire 90 minutes to win the game.

Game time is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

Rob Mortell can be reached at 581-7944 or at rdmortell@eiu.edu.

COMICS

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY BY DARBY CONLEY



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@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: This weekend’s rugby game against Purdue has been postponed and rescheduled for Nov. 12th.

VIEWS



Dominic Renzetti

Play or not to play?

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

Red-shirt senior Lorence Ricks is “questionable” for Saturday’s game, according to head coach Bob Spoo Tuesday.

This is good news and bad news for the Panthers, who fill face a tough test on the road this weekend against Jacksonville State.

The good news is that no bones are broken, which would have not only severely cut Ricks’ season, but put an even bigger hole in the Panther offense and eliminate the team’s leading receiver.

The bad news is “questionable” could mean any number of things.

Red-shirt junior running back Jake Walker was listed as “questionable” for last week’s game and he played only one snap, rushing for no gain.

Ricks is a threat not only at the wide receiver position, but also as a kick-returner.

He is not a player the Panthers can afford to be without.

The Panthers are currently sitting in a 1-2 hole, so the team is looking to get back to the .500 mark.

A win over heavily favored Jacksonville State would be a huge upset and it would give the team a lot of confidence going into the rest of their Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

The question remains: if Ricks plays, how much is enough and how much is too much?

Coming fresh off of an injury, I wouldn’t be surprised if we see someone else returning kicks for the Panthers, or another receiver seeing a few more targets from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

Junior wide receiver Kenny Whittaker looked great against Tennessee Tech, especially in the second half.

If Whittaker can keep this up, I believe he can be a major part of this Panther offense—as long as he can keep from doing his “best Randy Moss impression” like he did in the end zone against Northwestern, which resulted in a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

I’ve heard a lot of people saying Whittaker is too small to play wide receiver, but he’s definitely got the hands for it.

But if Ricks’ doesn’t play, the Panthers would also be missing experience.

Garoppolo is already without junior wide receiver Erik Lora, and Garoppolo has shown that he’s intelligent enough to change plays at the line of scrimmage to adjust to the defensive match-ups.

However, his adjustments won’t mean much if he doesn’t have anybody to catch the ball.

Junior wide receiver Chris Wright is usually a guy who can catch any ball thrown his way.

However, in the Tennessee Tech game, he had just two catches, despite getting a lot of targets.

This Saturday may be Wright’s time to shine if Ricks isn’t ready to go.

So, what should the verdict on Ricks be for Saturday?

If I were calling the shots, I’d let him play, but it would be limited.

I wouldn’t want to burn out a player so early in the season who is arguably the best on my team.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-7944 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.



Like Dominic’s column? Go to DENnews.com for his new online video series. “Teach me how to Dominic.” Each week, he will enlist the help of an Eastern athlete to teach him how to execute a sporting technique. This week Dominic will be taking on hurdling.



Top Cat
with Cara Hahne, Panther’s Women’s Rugby Wing



CODY RICH | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cara Hahne, Sophomore Wing from Plainfield, IL, is back after receiving the Freshman Award along with the Co-Outstanding Offensive Player Award last year.

Hahne leads rugby team

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Cara Hahne is this week’s Top Cat for the first time after her performance in last week’s game.

“I feel proud. It’s exciting to get this award as a sophomore at a D-1 school,” Hahne said. “I guess it shows I’m doing something right.”

Cara Hahne has been a major contributor for the Panthers’ women’s rugby team this season.

“It’s really just being in the right place at the right time, and honestly it’s not all one me,” she said. “I could not score those tries or get those assists without getting the ball from another teammate.”

By playing the wing position it seems like she has been a part of every scoring play this season. She always seems to be right where the Panthers need her.

“Rugby is a team sport and you could not put any points up on the board without the team,” she said.

Hahne had a big weekend in what was a monumental weekend for NCAA women’s rugby.

She put the Panthers’ offense on attack in the 31st minute when she recorded her first try of the afternoon to make the score 7-0.

Hahne was back at it again early on in the second half when she tallied her second try of the day to seal the deal for the Panthers.

Hahne recorded a total of 10 points in the 24-0 win in the first NCAA Division-1 women’s rugby game in history.

Hahne is considered one of the best offensive weapons that Head Coach Frank Graziano has, but she is looking to contribute in other ways besides scoring this season.

“As a sophomore I feel I have more say and know a lot more about rugby and the game in

general,” Hahne said. “I feel like I can help the newcomers and they look up to me and that really feels great.”

Along with having big expectations for herself in every game, Hahne also has hefty expectations for her team this season.

The Panthers are off to a great start with a perfect 3-0 record and Hahne doesn’t see the success ending any time soon.

She said that despite the team being rather young, they’re doing well and will continue to work on their game.

She noted that while there are only 16 players on the team, 15 play on the field.

“This year we are very connected and we have really good chemistry,” she said. “I think it shows out on the field. I feel that we have a lot of potential and a lot of talent and I think this season could be another undefeated season.”

Jordan Pottorff can be reached at 581-7944 or jbpottorff@eiu.edu.

MEN’S SOCCER

Panthers ‘excited’ for first home game

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

Eastern’s men’s soccer team is playing at Eastern for the first time this season after playing the first seven games on the road.

The Panthers ended the road trip with a 3-4 record.

The home game will be against Lipscomb. The last time these two teams met, Eastern came away with a 2-0 victory.

Head Coach Adam Howarth said the team is happy the road trip has ended and that the team is back in front of its fans and on its own field.

The Panthers suffered a tough loss in the Green Bay Classic last weekend. Freshman forward Garett Christianson is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Christianson was tied for the team lead with three goals this season.

Howarth said Lipscomb is a very hard-working team and it can compete with any team.

“We need to be better than them concerning work rate,” Howarth said.



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Drake midfielder Michael Thaden takes a free kick as junior midfielder Kyle Bullock, sophomore midfielder Cameron Lauchner and goalkeeper Sean Molony defend Nov. 6, 2010.